

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, February 14, 1941

Elect Student Body Prexy February 25

Must Present Platforms To Lawrentian on Tuesday, Feb. 18

The election of the student body president will take place a week from this coming Tuesday, February 25. The executive committee had originally planned to hold it a week from yesterday, but John Messenger wanted that chapel for a basketball pep meeting. Candidates will present their campaign speeches in chapel Monday morning, February 24.

All juniors on the executive committee are automatically eligible, and also any other student for whom a fifty name petition is submitted. These petitions must be handed in by Tuesday noon, February 18 to Jack White, and the candidates are to have their platforms turned into the Lawrentian by 9:00 p. m. of the same day.

Voting will take place all afternoon in Main hall and the Conservatory.

Small Crowd Enjoys Music Of Symphony

A much improved Lawrence Symphony orchestra made its 1941 debut at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday night, February 11, under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider. The crowd, rather small, consisted of an appreciative group which enjoyed the varied program chosen for the occasion. The soloist for the evening was William Hogue, tenor, who raised his standard of performance still another notch.

The program opened with the forceful "Bourée" by Bach—its familiarity putting the audience in a receptive mood for the balance of the program. A little reserve was evident in the execution of the forzandos, which could have been taken with a little more abandon in the traditional Bach style. The "Sonata in F Major" in four movements by Handel was delightfully performed. It opened gracefully and smoothly with the adagio. However, in the second movement the tuba, used to reinforce the string basses, added an obtrusive quality throughout the allegro. One could easily judge that it was no fault of the performer—the use of the instrument being unfortunate at this point. More flexibility of the woodwinds in solo and ensemble work was desirable in the largo. The strings showed remarkable flexibility at this point, and Dr. Fullinwider is to be commended for his efforts in unifying the small violin section, thus bringing about desired balance in the string group.

The careful intonation necessary in the execution of the horn solos with orchestral background was lacking in the beginning of the beautiful "Reve Angeli" by Rubinstein. This was only for a moment, for, as the players warmed to the point of interpreting the mood of the piece, all went well. When the restatement of the theme occurred, the air of surety was evident. The last number of the first group was Beethoven's Adagio and Allegro con brio from his First Movement of Septet in E flat.

Tenor William Hogue's selection of two popular numbers, "Lolita" by Buzzi-Peccia and "Parted" by Tosti, met with strong approval on the part of the audience. "La Donna Mobile," his encore, was done without the usual abandon.

Hold Annual Best Loved Banquet for Popular Seniors

Shhh—it's a secret. But at 6:30 Wednesday, February 19, you too can find out who the best loved girls at Lawrence are. At the annual colonial banquet the four best loved girls will appear and do their traditional minuet as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison.

Because of the limited seating capacity of Brokaw, only a certain number of tickets will be sold. At Ormsby tickets are being sold by Jean Adriansen, Byrdie Chamness, Dorothy Hansen, Carolyn O'Conner, and Ruth Schulze. Dorothy Ahrens-feld and Elizabeth Spencer will have tickets at Peabody. Jean Altis, Carol Kay, Patty Ladwig and Marion Pietsch will sell tickets at Sage, and Betty Harker has the tickets for Sage cottage.

Six Debaters Enter Tourney

Beginning Speakers Go to Whitewater For Debate Practice

Wednesday evening, February 12, a practice debate was held with Ripon here. There were two teams on both sides, both affirmative and negative, and the subject debated was "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

Today and tomorrow six students, all beginning speakers, will go to Whitewater for practice, in the Whitewater tournament.

On February 19 Lawrence college will present a round table for the Neenah Kiwanis club.

Name Wakefield to Executive Committee

Dave Wakefield has been named to the executive committee as freshman representative. He replaces Art Below, who has resigned. Jack White, president of the student body, and Dean D. S. DuShane recounted the ballots cast last fall, and Wakefield had the next highest number of votes.

Calls Meeting

Jack White, president of the student body, has called a meeting of the executive committee for Tuesday, February 18. The meeting will be at 7:00 p. m. in Hamar union.

Lawrence Choir Thrills Audience of Music Lovers

The Lawrence college A Cappella choir opened its 1941 concert season last night at Kaukauna High school, and delighted the group of music lovers that turned out en masse for the occasion. On Thursday, February 20th, the choir will appear at the Lawrence Memorial chapel on the Community Artist series. The program is varied and will meet both with the approval of the general public and critical music lovers.

The members of the choir are as follows: sopranos, Georgia Bettinghaus, Dorothy Briggs, Betty Burger, Carman Campbell, Lucille Dickson, Barbara Everett, Janet Fullinwider, Carol Jassoy, Edith Jensen, Margaret Johnson, Marie Laabs, Elizabeth Lechler, Marcia Litts, Jane Mallm, Ruth Mewaldt, Harriett Peterman, Harriette Peters, Ruth Rouley, Jane Schoomaker, Madeline Simmons, Carolyn Wells and Elyn Williams; altos, Ruth Althaus, Margaret Banta, Shirley Emmons, Dorothy Flitcroft, Joan Glasow, Molly Griebelow, Jane Grise, Patricia Guenther, Irene Hitzke, Dorothy Hobenadel, Betty Marquardt, Marjorie Patterson, Leone Peters, Jane Porter,

Shurtleff Is Named to Post On Lawrentian

New Co-Managing Editor Is Active In Newspaper Work

Gordon Shurtleff was elected co-managing editor of the Lawrentian at a meeting of the Lawrentian board of control last Tuesday afternoon.

Shurtleff has been active on the Lawrentian staff for two years and was head of the administration staff this past semester. He will act in the capacity of managing editor for one of the semi-weekly editions. Duane Schumaker is the managing editor for the other edition.

The board of control also voted to change the membership of the board. In the future the student representation of the board will consist of only three men: the editor-in-chief, the business manager and the president of the student body. Formerly, the editor-in-chief, the business manager, the managing editor, the president of the student body and the desk editor constituted the student representation.

Dean John S. Millis and Ralph Watts, business manager of the college, represent the administration in the board.

Exhibit to Show Works of Noted City Architect

A special exhibition presenting a retrospective showing in photographic form of the architectural design of George Fred Keck will be on the stairway of the library from February 20 to March 1.

Keck is a modern architect of Chicago and is rated as one of the six or eight most advanced and creative architects of this country. He is also a teacher of architectural design in Moholy Nagy's School of Design in Chicago, successor of the Bauhaus in pre-Hitler Germany.

The exhibition should be of particular interest at the present moment, partly because the residence of William Kellet of Menasha, designed by Keck, is just now nearing completion, and partly because many of the students working in practical art on the campus are now designing interiors of their own.

Coeds Expect to Get Even With Boys At L.W.A. Dance

"Oh sure, I've got my date for the L. W. A. squaw dance. Did I make Bill squirm! I asked him if he had a date before I asked him. I guess he'll learn to ask for a date after this without inquiring about my social status first."

"I called the greenhouse, and they said that they were getting in a special shipment of onions and garlic just for that night. I can take Bill out in the bus for a nickle; a taxi would cost twice as much. I'd make him walk like he usually does to me, but I'm going to wear my new pumps."

"Bill says he's going to bring his tooth brush, camay and comb—not that I'd put it past him."

"I think I'll cut in on Mr. Cloak. The Cloaks and the Shermans are chaperoning. That'll be fun. I'm going to leave Bill standing out in the middle of the floor. That would be good for him—if he'd surely follow me."

"Oh yes, I've got my date, have you?"

Sunset Elects New Members

Eleven Students are Chosen in Recognition Of Fine Past Work

On Tuesday night, February 25, 1941, Sunset will initiate the following new members: Betty Linquist, Jeanne Foote, Marjorie Harkins, Lou Heinritz, William Hogue, Alice Kemp, Florette Zuelke, Dave Austin, Marcia Litts, Milton Promer and Margaret Hall.

These people have been chosen in recognition of the fine work that they have done in the past. These new members were selected from a much larger group of capable and interested people, but many were tabled until an election in the future in order that Sunset may continue to keep its standards at its present high level.

It may be of interest to many to learn why these people were selected. They have indulged in a great variety of work in the dramatic field: acting, working backstage, judging plays, giving readings and helping in the formation of other activities relative to dramatics. They have shown in their work not only excellence, but a cooperative spirit and an ever increasing initiative toward the furtherance of the work involved. They are the type that Sunset desires in that they do the work asked of them without the student's ever present "How?" and "Why?"

Plan Sports Trip to Dyne's Tomorrow

Weather permitting, the second snow excursion will go to Dyne's tomorrow afternoon. The bus will leave from the chapel at 1:00 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the business office starting at noon today. The price of the tickets is 30c per person. In the event the trip is postponed, money will be refundable or tickets will be good on the later trip.

Art Exhibition Closes Saturday

The exhibition of contemporary American sculptures in limited editions is scheduled to close on February 15. If visitors to the exhibition have been considering the possibility of purchases, arrangements should be made with W. S. Baldinger, associate professor of fine arts, to buy either from the group on display here or from the Robinson gallery in New York.

'Defense for Democracy' Is Chapel Topic

Fischer, Darling, Weston Give Views On Present Crisis

"How can we best defend American democracy today?" was the theme of the round-table discussion held in convocation, February 11, by T. L. Beyer assistant professor of English; F. E. Fischer, instructor in English; A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek; and S. F. Darling, professor of chemistry.

Beyer, leader of the discussion, asked Weston for his point of view on the subject. "The way the question is put, there are two assumptions made; namely, that there is a need for defense and that there is a will to defend our democracy. What is the danger that threatens it? There are two dangers: one is that of foreign attack and the other is the danger of attack from within. I believe we should do all we can to give prompt and generous aid to Britain. To protect ourselves against the second danger the people should be informed and enthused about democracy. Any of us who are influential have a moral duty to express our convictions. If we can reawaken American consciousness, we should try to do so."

Gallop Poll
Fischer stated his convictions as follows: "I was interested in a recent Gallop poll which asked 'Do you wish to enter the present war?' The young people of the United States answered 'no.' Why did they answer this way? They want to preserve democracy. There are two questions which trouble them. One of these is whether or not this war is a war to save democracy and to insure its future. These people are afraid that through war we will lose some of the principles of democracy. They also want to know if this is an anti-fascist war. It is, in brief, a struggle between two imperialisms."

"Secondly, what will happen in this country if we do have war; will we lose our popular liberties, our democratic ideals and will our education be attacked?"

Darling stated, "I look upon the present crisis as I would upon a neighbor whose house has been set afire; instead of sending water to put out the fire, we're sending matches. I don't believe that England is fighting to protect democracy but to control the world. In entering the war, we are taking steps to lose democracy. Why enter a war that is not of our making?"

"I can't find words strong enough to express my disagreement," Dr. Weston stated. "This war is not a case of rival imperialism; there is no doubt that Hitler is trying to destroy democracy. Using the fire analogy, it is ridiculous to stay

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Billboard

Friday, February 14—Basketball, Carleton here.
Saturday, February 15—L. W. A. dance.
Wednesday, February 19—Best-Loved banquet.
Thursday, February 20—Artists series, A Cappella choir.
Saturday, February 22—W. A. A. open house, Little gym, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Ormsby formal.
Tuesday, February 25—Student Body President Election.
Saturday, March 1—Basketball, Grinnell.
Phi Delt War party.
Saturday, March 8—Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.
Saturday, March 15—Phi Kappa Tau Apache brawl.
Beta Theta Pi Gay Nineties party.
Competitive Scholarship contest.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

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Enthusiasm at Basketball Games Begins to Lag

T ONIGHT the Lawrence basketball squad will play Carleton in one of its last home Midwest games of the season. The game will have a great deal to do with the standing of the squad in the Midwest race. Let's hope, they can break their losing streak.

Starting with the Ripon game after semesters, the squad has had a little tough sledding. We can't help but feel that the attitude

of the crowd at that Ripon game had something to do with the loss. Ripon rooters, perhaps one-eighth the number of the Lawrence crowd, completely outcheered us. In fact our efforts were pitiful in comparison. The lack of spirit when the squad is losing has been all too evident since the football season. It has been suggested that a small band might be the spark that would set off some really good cheering. However, the minute a band is mentioned, the problem of getting enough students to participate arises. Even a few pieces might be enough to suffice, and the idea is worth considering at any rate.

Everyone knew that the red-hot winning streak would have to terminate sometime, but when it did, there was little excuse to let the team down in the matter of support. Whether the Vikes win or lose, we can at least do our part and cheer whole-heartedly. Enthusiasm is an important part in a game as any member of the squad will attest. Let's show the boys we're still with them when they play tonight.

Winter Sports Program Meet With Success

T OMORROW afternoon the second of a series of winter sports excursions to Dyne's Country club will be held. The first affair was very successful with many students participating.

A winter sports program of this sort has been needed on the campus for many years. Appleton has the climate for such a program, and there has certainly been enough interest shown among the students. The excursions, the new skating rink and the snow sculpture contest offer enough variety to satisfy anybody interested in any phase of winter sports. The committee should be congratulated for their efforts.

southern Ireland, now called Eire, moved nearer to complete independence. There were serious financial difficulties between Britain and Eire until 1938, but in that year agreements were reached on practically all points of difference, financial and otherwise. Britain hauled down the Union Jack at all her naval posts on the shores of Eire, and not a Britain soldier or sailor remained in the southern four-fifths of Ireland. In the present war, Eire has been allowed to remain neutral.

In view of this record, it seems unfair to continue to judge modern England on the basis of relations between English landlords and Irish peasants in the more or less distant past. England's present attitude toward Ireland is not that of the seventeenth or even of the nineteenth century. Does one estimate the humaneness of the United States today by the treatment netted out to the American Indians a hundred or more years ago? When one compares the British handling of Ireland in our time with recent German procedures against neutral Norway and Holland, he is led to the conclusion that the rulers of Britain and Germany are worlds apart in their standards of conduct.

Faculty Round Table Americans Show Different Attitudes Toward England

This is one of a series of articles prepared by faculty members on the present world crisis. They are writing as individual American citizens and presenting solely their own personal viewpoints.

It is the policy of the Lawrentian to open this column to any member of the faculty who may wish to contribute.

BY WILLIAM F. RANEY,

Professor of European History
THERE are many ideas that all Americans hold in common; but in their opinions of England and the English they show the greatest diversity. Some Americans, remembering that their language, laws, form of government and much else in their civilization are English in origin, have a great respect for England's past and regard contemporary England as a friendly elder brother. On the other hand, there are many Americans whose dominant feeling toward the English is one of distrust and aversion. Some of this feeling may go back to George III, to the American revolution and the War of 1812. More of it, probably, is due to the large Irish element in the population of the United States.

Until almost our own time the Irish had reason to hate the English. Nearly 800 years ago some feudal lords from England began settlements in eastern Ireland. Considerably later, by a series of brutal conquests, England placed English landlords over almost all of Ireland and reduced the majority of the Irish people to the position of landless peasants. The English government long controlled the Irish Parliament, and eventually, in 1800, abolished it. At the time of the Reformation most of Ireland remained Roman Catholic, while England set up an established church of her own. During the first half of the nineteenth century, conditions in Ireland were very bad. Population was increasing beyond the capacity of the land to support it, while British soldiers supported the "rights" of the landlords. Famine came in the 1840's, and within ten years 2,000,000 Irish left their homeland. Some went to Canada and Australia, but most of them came to the United States. Unfortunately, they carried with them their hatred of the English and passed it on to their children.

The history of relations between England and Ireland was not destined, however, to end on this sad and bitter note. Englishmen ap-

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Men Turn to Worms When Pledges Go Under Orders

"And with the sound of trumpets" will undoubtedly be recognized by the choir members as a line from *Pioneers, O Pioneers*. The sound of trumpets, or a reasonable facsimile of such, stays pretty much at home in the conservatory, but there are sounds about the campus that are just about as strange. Perhaps if "paddling" were submitted for "trumpets", you might begin to get the drift.

Just in case you don't (and to make this article long enough to satisfy the editor, who probably won't be anyway) let it be revealed unto you—pronto. If you should ask certain individuals (male), "Are you a man or a worm?", lo and behold, "worm" would be the plaintive reply. It's nothing to be alarmed about - - - just some of the boys "under orders."

They who - sidle - up - to - a - chair - as - if - it - were - going - to - bite - them - in - the - most - obvious - place - and - who - look - a - bit - worse - for - wear - at - various - and - sundry - other - points are dragging themselves about the campus and looking every bit as they undoubtedly feel. It's "early to bed and early to rise" for them, and both "early's" are in one and the same morning. All the mental and physical anguish (better put physical first) will be well worth it, though.

On the other hand, for the girls it will mean a new crop of untied pins. Keep that in mind and cast a tear or two for the poor fellows.

Lawrence Graduate Wins Scholarship

Everett A. Bauman, a graduate of Lawrence college now attending the School of Journalism of Columbia university, New York City, has been awarded a scholarship there for the spring semester.

Bauman will receive scholarship aid totaling \$760 from the faculty fund. Six other journalism students will receive similar aid, which is awarded on the basis of general comprehension in the field of journalism.

Art Class Begins Clay Modeling

The clay-modeling equipment arrived for the art department during the examination period. The equipment includes modeling boards, armatures of various sizes, standing and seated figures and heads and animals. The hobby work shop will make the most use of these materials although the class in advanced practical art is now working with the problems involved in modeling fruit. As previously announced, the meetings of the hobby work shop are from 7:00 till 9:30 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Begin Work on Spring Issue of Contributor

Plans are already being made for the spring edition of the Contributor. The editors want more and even better stories, poems and pictures than ever before, so get busy, you Lawrentians, and let us see what you can do. If you have any questions, see Jim Orwig or Omar Dengo, art editor.

So They Say

A LETTER TO THE GIRLS
Dear Girls,

In as much as Saturday and your big chance are rapidly approaching, we, the boys of this here institution, feel it time that you, the girls, get on the BALL.

We mean as follows: it is true that most of the boys have dates, BUT, very few of us have DINNER DATES. We don't like to be over-demanding, but as long as it is only once in a year that we make such demands, we feel that it only right that we have dinner.

You don't have to spend a LOT of MONEY. We would be very happy to go to THE WONDER BAR or THE NORMANDIE. (If you must, we will go to WEST END).

Please consider this suggestion very carefully because we are very serious.

Sincerely,
THE BOYS



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Vikes to Play Carleton Cagers on Home Floor

After Dropping Two Games Lawrence Needs This to Stay in Running

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Grinnell	4	3	.571	237	210
Ripon	3	3	.500	200	212
Monmouth	3	4	.386	231	233
Beloit	3	4	.386	223	233
Lawrence	2	4	.333	202	212
Carleton	3	6	.333	302	349
Cornell	2	7	.222	252	290

After a trying weekend in which the Vikes took two lethal blows, the Lawrence college cagers take on a fighting Carleton team on their home floor tonight, February 14. Lawrence needs this game to get back in the thick of the struggle for honors.

The Carls come to Appleton with some newly found value in their sophomore center, Jack Marvin. Up until the present, he has shown inexperience. However, in the last few games, he has shown a rebound ability which must be reckoned with.

Two forwards who are responsible for Carleton's scoring punch are Rod Loft and Bill Wright. Loft, a veteran forward, has shown scoring ability which in recent games has turned considerable attention toward him.

At the guard positions, Captain Harvey Larson and Dick Massopust will see most of the action. Dick Raiter, whom we all remember from past football games, will also be in there.

The rest of the team is composed of forwards Rex James, Bob Ruhe and Bob Olson, and guards Bill Howard and Dennis Lufte.

Lawrence, in about as good a physical condition as at any time this season, should be the pre-game favorite. After starting strong at the beginning of the season, they experienced a mid-semester slump losing four consecutive games. The home floor advantage should give the Vikes any edge existing between the two teams.

Viking Tanksters Will Meet Beloit Team Saturday

After losing a thrilling meet to Beloit on January 11, the Lawrence swimmers will meet Beloit Saturday, February 15, for a return engagement.

The boys will again have to face Beloit's all-conference champion, Doug Morton. While at Lawrence in the last meet Morton broke his own record in the 50 yard free style by two tenths of a second. His old record, set in 1939, was 24.9 seconds.

Another boy who will bear

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Frosh Boast Fine Record In Basketball

St. Norbert's, Ripon Are Among Wins for Lawrence Freshmen

The freshman basketball team has experienced a thrilling and successful season. After being taken in tow by the varsity 26 to 21 in their opening game they showed marked improvement in each successive start. The frosh avenged this early season defeat by a series of repeatedly more decisive victories over intra-school foes.

In their first outside encounter they were victorious over a highly rated St. Norbert's freshman team. Their second outside opponent was a strong Ripon frosh team from which they experienced their first defeat of the official frosh schedule. The game ended with Ripon's holding an indecisive 26 to 24 margin. Two weeks later, a return game was played with the same Ripon aggregation, and the frosh definitely covered themselves with glory. They trounced this previously undefeated group by an overwhelming majority, the final score being Vikes 36, Ripon 18.

A much more impressive record than the eight wins in ten games compiled by the frosh thus far would be decidedly hard to attain. Much credit for this record must be given to the frosh coach, Ade Dillon, because of the distinctly thorough way he has molded this highly cohesive team.

If many basketball enthusiasts would arrive in time to see the frosh engagements, they would undoubtedly experience a decidedly worthwhile surprise.

watching is Jim Olendorf, sophomore breast stroker. At Lawrence he took the 100 yard breast stroke in 1.16.

The rest of the team is composed of divers Geister and Nelson, and free-stylers Durling and Michael.

Coach Hollie Lepley's boys have shown a lot of power this year, and Beloit is ranked as an outstanding contender for the championship, now held by Carleton.

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Cagers Lose To Powerful Siwash Team

Knox Men Seemed Too Much for Vikings to Handle

The Lawrence college varsity continued its losing streak by receiving a well-dished-out 39-30 Midwest conference defeat at the hands of Knox college Monday night. The Siwashers led all the way, holding a 25-13 advantage at the half. Lawrence experienced great discomfort due to the unusual heating system of the Knox gymnasium. Yet, the defeat cannot be attributed to this as Knox played very well under the same conditions. It cannot be said that Lawrence was manhandled by the Siwashers, for the game was much closer than the final score indicated.

Knox, led by the Midwest conference scoring leader, Jerry Lemon, began the scoring immediately after the tip off when Lemon caged a beautifully executed sleeper. However, his ability was held under control during the rest of the first half when Lawrence used two players to cover him. The scoring for Knox was left in the capable hands of their forwards, Radosevic and Crawford. During this half, Lawrence did little in the scoring line and was trailing badly at the mid point.

Offensive Drive

Lawrence went on a determined offensive drive at the start of the second period and began to close the wide gap, pulling up to a 27-25 count. They did this at the expense of leaving Lemon loose, and he finally went on a scoring rampage, netting Knox 8 points. For Lawrence, Morris stood out at this point, his long shots keeping the team in the game.

Lemon was high scorer with 17 points, while Crossett and Morris led Lawrence with 9 and 8 points, respectively. The game was a cleanly played affair, Knox being assessed 10 penalties and Lawrence, 5.

Lawrence was handicapped by a heel injury sustained by Fredrick-



NEWS

In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.



LAWRENTIAN

Schulz Calls Meeting

Walter Schulz, collections manager of the Lawrentian, has called a meeting of the collections staff at 1:00 p. m. Monday in the Lawrentian office. All members are requested to attend.

Matmen Meet Beloit Team

Lawrence Wrestlers Attempt to Avenge Early Season Defeat

The Lawrence college wrestling team will travel to Beloit Saturday in an attempt to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of the powerful Beloit grapplers.

With the experience gained in the first Beloit meet and in the Wisconsin meet, Coach Bernie Heselton's inexperienced squad should show considerable improvement. In recent workouts Jerry Ziegler, Tiny Plumer and Captain Bill Diver have looked particularly impressive. With a squad composed of five sophomores and two juniors, and with a crop of very promising freshmen coming up, Coach Heselton looks for brighter things in the future. Beloit's star-studded squad is led by two 1940 Midwestern champions, Captain Gene Vogel at 135 pounds and Al Morse at 145 pounds. The following men will oppose Beloit's veterans Saturday: 121 pounds, George Mowbray; 128 pounds, Jerry Ziegler; 136 pounds, Bob Johnson; 145 pounds, Clyde Rhodes; 155 pounds, Bill Diver, Captain; 165 pounds, Al Florin; 175 pounds, Hank Allen; heavyweight, Tiny Plumer.

son, one of their leading scorers in the Saturday night game with Monmouth.

Knox—39			Lawrence—30		
	Fg	Ft Pf		Fg	Ft Pf
Crawford, f	3	0	Crossett, f	4	1
Radosevic, f	5	0	Fricksen, c	1	2
Lemon, c	7	3	Buessing, c	2	0
Heerde, g	0	0	Morris, g	4	0
Swice, g	2	0	Harvey, g	2	1
Olmetedt, f	0	0	Supiano, f	0	0
Mudgett, f	0	0	Fleweger, c	0	0
M'Mullan, g	1	0	Lingel, g	0	0
			Knell, g	0	0
			Kirkoff, g	0	0
Totals	18	3 10	Totals	13	4

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BEHNKE'S

Phi Delts Move Toward Title

Delts Play Sig Eps; Phi Delts Vs. Phi Taus

The leading Phi Delts will meet the Phi Kappa Taus Saturday in a game about which nobody entertains any doubts. The Phi Delt juggernaut will be priming for next week's game with the mighty Delts. The Delts are expecting a stiff struggle but a certain victory in their contest with the Sig Eps this week. The loss of offensive punch in the Delt-Beta game is expected to have run its course before the Delts crack down on the Sig Ep aggregation.

Interfraternity basketball league standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delts	2	0	1.000
Betas	2	1	.667
Delts	1	1	.500
Sig Eps	1	1	.500
Phi Taus	0	3	.000

Games This Weekend:

Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Delts vs. Sig Eps.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Phi Delts vs. Phi Taus.

Professor Travels

G. A. Douglas, assistant professor of sociology, took a week-end trip to Washington, D. C., with his family. Mrs. Douglas and the children are now on the way to Florida.

JOHN ROSS TAILOR

318 E. College Ave.

Invites You In

Greeks Elect New Officers Amid Social Activities

An army may march on its stomach, but Lawrentians put their feet through an even bigger feat! Those preambulating fundamentals did, and are going to do, some nightly fancy stepping this week!

Hot footing it from Cupid's arrows will be the Kappa Deltis and Delta Gammas at their Valentines parties! The Kappa Delt party will be held this evening at 5:00 at the home of Roberta Jackson, and the pledges, who are now under orders, will furnish the entertainment. The Delta Gammas will hold their dinner party in their rooms.

On the fraternity side of the news, we have the new Beta officers who are just starting out on a year's march! president Hammer will be supported by rushing chairman Wampler, treasurer Pearson, secretary Grady, vice president Diver, recorder Messenger and sargent at arms Sweet. Twelve Betas were present at Bob Leverenz's wedding in Sheboygan last Saturday, at which Rosebush and Humleker were ushers.

Open House
Very much on their toes will be the Phi Taus when they will proudly hold open house Sunday in their new house from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Tuesday night the alums and actives will try to "pin" each other down on the bowling alleys!

Sort of "walking the plank," so to speak, will be the Sig Eps pledges Nolde Flagg, Bob Wilch, Bob Alvis and Ben Rohan, who are under orders. The Sig Eps are also happy

Dr. Markley Will Speak at L.S.A. Meeting Monday

The Lawrence chapter of the Lutheran Student's association is planning a rally for Monday noon at the union. All Lutheran students are urged to go directly from chapel to the union and eat their lunch with the LSA.

Al Held, chapter president, has announced that Dr. Mary Markley, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church of America, will speak at this gathering. Dr. Markley is one of the most prominent Lutherans in the country, and no Lutheran student should fail to attend this luncheon given in her honor. She is scheduled to speak in chapel directly before the LSA gathering.

Sunday Library Attendance Varies

The attendance in the library on Sunday afternoons has varied considerably this fall and winter. The peak was reached on January 26 when there were 60 in the reading rooms at one time. This was the Sunday in the midst of examinations, which proves without a doubt that the students seek a quiet place to study before exams. The largest number in attendance before this Sunday was 48. Students are urged to make use of the library on Sunday afternoons to keep up on their reading of magazines and newspapers. The hours are from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. No books are allowed to circulate.

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to announce the pledging of Frank Conger. Congratulations, Frank! And so that's all the official news, but here's a tip to the fellows. Maybe you didn't get that certain date to the L. W. A. dance, but don't give up - - the Ormsby formal is the 22nd. Remember that!

George Washington never told a lie

So maybe if you "give him the eye"

He'll whisper in the ear of that certain gal

And you'll get that date and all will be "wal"

(old English for well!)

Also, don't forget to swing and sway, skate and sleigh at Dynes - if the weather's with us!

Speakers Discuss New World Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

home and hope that no one sets your house on fire, too."

"I want to make clear the horrors of fascism. I'm wondering whether an English victory would assure the removal of the causes of war? If not, our chances of survival are not long. At home, we can fight by the zealous practice of the two words, unity and sacrifice. We have to fight at home to extend our own democracy and to keep friendly relations with all the democratic states," Fischer contributed.

Lost 300,000 Men

Darling said, "At the end of the last war, we had lost 300,000 men, and the economic crisis that resulted has not yet been overcome. Now some people want to participate in a worse mess. Nobody hates Hitler more than I do, and I feel sorry for England and for all the people who have been forced to fight in this war. But again the same atrocious propaganda is being poked down our throats. This time we have a good chance to lose our democracy. We should stay at home."

Coming Convocations

Monday: Dr. Mary Markley, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church, will speak.

Thursday: Pep session.

French Club to Meet

The French club will hold a meeting Tuesday, February 18. The opera "Carmen" will be the high light of the evening.

As You Like It

The City
BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

THE City is probably the first experience many Lawrence students have had with that rising force in the American screen, the documentary. The film, brought by the art and chemistry departments in collaboration with the Appleton Co-operative association, was given two showings on the campus last Friday, February 7.

A number of important documentary films have been made in the past few years by men of imagination and intelligence, and they have brought a new sort of attitude toward the making of American films. Unfortunately, most Americans, outside of the larger cities, have had little opportunity to see them, and their education in the appreciation of the documentary film has been sadly neglected. Pare Lorentz, whose original idea lies behind *The City*, has produced three of the best: *The River*, *The Plow That Broke the Plains*, and *The Fight for Life*.

The City has been produced and directed with power and force, and with more imagination than 90 per cent of the Hollywood product, with the result that though it has no story or characters, it is exciting and moving far beyond the usual film. Lorentz has long been attempting to show how well music can tell the story, and *The City* proves how vital music can be to a film if integrated and handled this successfully. Aaron Copland wrote the music, Max Goberman conducted it, and it is as moving and dramatic as anything one can put into a motion picture.

The producers of *The City* have realized that camera-work, direction and music are the most vital factors in the production of a fine motion picture. Ralph Steiner and William Van Dyke were director and photographer, and Theodore Lawrence's job of editing did much to give the film its strength of movement. The success of *The City* should pave the way for future showings of American documentary films at Lawrence, for they can—and are—a vital force in any educational process.

Markley to Speak In Chapel Program

Dr. Mary Markley of Washington, D. C., will speak at convocation Monday, February 17. Dr. Markley, the chairman of the University Commission of Church Boards of Education, has visited many college and university campuses in the United States and is especially interested in Lutheran church work.

Purchase "Boats at Dock" For School Art Collection

Opening February 2 and running until February 20 is an exhibition of new and prospective additions to the picture rental collection, including several reproductions in color of modern paintings purchased recently from the New York Graphic society.

From the four paintings that received the greatest popular vote in the recent exhibition by Tom Dietrich, one picture, "Boats at Dock," has just been selected to be purchased for the picture rental collection; two of the eight recent additions to the series of gelatone facsimiles produced and circulated by the Associated American artists of New York city will also be purchased.

"Boats At Dock," was painted on the Fox river last summer and features in the group the boat which Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman built and lived on during the latter part of the summer. They sailed down the Fox river to Green bay and out into Lake Michigan. In addition to this special interest in the subject, the picture should prove appealing for its direct approach to the medium of water color and sparkle and gaiety of the light and color.

Purchase Two

The two of the series of eight facsimiles will be purchased for the picture rental collection upon the basis of preference of the students, who are urged to leave their names and votes at the library desk. If they so desire, the first vote polled will be accepted as a reservation for that picture if it is selected. In such a case the picture will be framed within two or three days after the close of the exhibition.

"Boats At Dock" will be available at the close of the exhibition, February 20, to the student first putting in a reservation for it at the college library desk. The rental for it, as well as for any of the other pictures in the collection now on exhibit on the library stairway, is, for the remainder of the semester, only 25c.

Announce Mardi Gras

Any group that wishes to be represented at the annual Mortar Board Mardi Gras, which will be held sometime in the near future, will please get in touch with some member of Mortar Board.

Lawrence Choir Thrills Audience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wood studios were unable to handle telephone calls regarding this rousing composition; and that an unprecedented amount of mail requested a repeat performance.

This modern cantata is based on four highspots in our national history: the Revolution, the growth of the Union, the Civil War and the Machine Age.

Marshall Hulbert, voice instructor at the Conservatory, will sing the baritone solo.

Another interesting number on the program is the cycle for chorus, "Pioneers, O Pioneers" by Earl McDonald, after the text by Walt Whitman. It was composed for the Westminster choir.

Sings at Menasha
On Tuesday, February 25, the choir will sing at the Menasha High school. March 8 will find the choir in Chicago at the Goodman theater. They are also to sing at several suburban high schools.

On Sunday, March 9, they will give a concert at the University of Chicago chapel. The choir is also scheduled to appear at the Shorewood Community auditorium on March 19.

Hold Open House

The Phi Taus will hold an open house this Sunday, February 16, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. All Lawrentians are cordially invited to see the new house.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 28. No. 20.

Z 821

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Tuesday, February 18, 1941

Phi Delts and D.G.'s Lead In Scholarship

Averages Prove Slightly Lower Than Last Year's

Phi Delta Theta rose from third place last year to first place for the first semester of this year in fraternity scholarship averages, it was revealed in a report of both fraternity and sorority averages. Delta Gamma also rose from third place to first, while Delta Tau Delta went from last place to second in fraternity averages. Though nearly all of the sororities have averages higher than corresponding fraternities, the differences are not very great.

Only two of the fraternities' averages, Phi Delta and Delts, are higher than last year, three of them showing a considerable drop. Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta were the only sororities to gain in scholarship average over last year. The averages on the whole were definitely lower.

Fraternity standings were as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 1.528; Delta Tau Delta, 1.440; Beta Theta Pi, 1.285; Phi Kapp Tau, 1.188; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.094.

Sorority averages were: Delta Gamma, 1.767; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.735; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.599; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.492; Kappa Delta, 1.460; Pi Phi Gamma, 1.414.

Ormsby to Feature Student Swing Band for Formal

There is something new on campus. Not only does Lawrence college have a symphony orchestra and a pep band, but now it has a swing band giving its all. This organization is not sponsored by the school, however, but is the work of Bob Sager, a student here, and eight other men, all but one of them Lawrence students. They play sweet and they play hot, or they can give out boogie woogie if you like it. Besides all the latest tunes, they have some smooth arrangements of old standards like "Song of India" with a sliding trombone swinging out on the solo strains, or novelties like "Drummer Boy" with a three minute drum solo that really makes the rafters ring. The way this band is working, with a nice balance of sweet and rugged, the campus should hear from them often.

The first opportunity Lawrence students will have to hear this college band is on February 22 at the Ormsby formal. It is an opportunity not to be missed, so don't pass up a chance to swing out with Sager and his Lawrence Men of Rhythm on February 22 at the Ormsby formal.

Fete Best-Loved At Banquet Feb. 19

George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison will dance the traditional minuet at Brokaw hall tomorrow night, February 19. The occasion is the annual Best-Loved banquet where, at 6:30, the four best loved senior girls at Lawrence will don the costumes of these four colonial characters.

Voting was held in a convocation program, in which all the women of Lawrence participated. Tickets for the banquet may still be available by calling Joan Glasow at Peabody.

French Club Meets

Le Cercle Francais is presenting the opera *Carmen* tonight in room 27, Main hall, at 6:45, as the highlight of their first meeting of the new semester. Plans for the presentation of a French motion picture at Lawrence will also be discussed.



DISPLAY WIND-CUT STONES—Stones which were etched by wind-driven sand during the Kansan stage of glaciation in this state have been discovered by Lawrence geology students and placed on display in Science hall. L. R. Thiesmeyer, (left) associate professor of geology, is shown with two of his students who found the stones near Stevens Point, Fred Oliver and Ralph Dignan.

Hold Student Body Election

Candidates Must Submit Petitions By Noon Today

Petitions of candidates running for the office of president of the student body must be in the hands of Jack White, president of the student body, by noon today. Presidential elections will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 25, in Main hall and the Conservatory.

Candidates will present their campaign speeches in convocation next Monday. All juniors on the executive committee and any other student for whom a fifty-name petition is submitted are eligible. Candidates must have their platforms turned in to the Lawrentian by nine p. m. this evening.

White Calls Meeting

There will be a meeting of the executive committee tonight at seven o'clock in the Hamar union, Jack White, student body president, has announced.

Fraternity Men Reminisce About the Good Old Days

"GRANDFATHER, do you remember the days when the Lawrence fraternities lived in un-super houses about town? Tell us about those days." At which point a tear comes to the old '42 grad's eye as he remembers the good old pre-quad days.

"Yes, my children, the good old days. Well, do I remember the year we moved from the clap-board shanty into the lanestone mansions on John, Alton, and Lawe streets. I remember how a town taxi driver said, 'Dere is no adress like 202 S. Lawe.'"

"For all the grandeur of the shiny new houses we missed the old ones. Where else could you ever sleep with a roof over your head and still have three foot snow drifts but in the old lofts. The musty smell of the hard earth basement floors made ping pong an institution not a sport. Chasing balls under the steam pipes was fun too. Central heating came as a great shock to us when we moved. There aren't many boys who can't remember getting down from the loft for an eight o'clock to find that the fuel had run out at 2 A. M."

"Yes, my children, several old landmarks and traditions fell with the rising of the quad houses. They tell me that the city of Appleton

Schoenberger Studies Orators

E. W. Schoenberger, assistant professor of speech, has been working with other members of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in the study of outstanding orators. He has been corresponding with and obtaining information about Samuel Gompers and other outstanding labor leaders. During the Christmas holidays he spent part of his time in Washington studying the research section of the American Federation of Labor.

Other members of the association are studying other orators so that when the work is compiled it will consist of a study of about twenty-eight prominent speakers.

Camera Club Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Tonight the Camera club will hold its weekly meeting at seven o'clock on the fourth floor of Main hall.

Nine members of the club enjoyed a tobogganing and skiing outing at New London Saturday afternoon, February 8.

Name d'A Clark New Member Of Institute Staff

Carried on Graduate Work at Institution During Last 2 Years

The appointment of James d'A. Clark as research associate of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was announced today by Westbrook Steele, executive director.

Mr. Clark, who has been carrying on graduate work at the institute for the last two years, completed the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy Feb. 11, the subject of his thesis being "Measurement of the Specific Surface Area and Some Other Properties of Pulps." The degree will be granted by Lawrence college at its annual commencement this year.

He has to his credit several patents on the manufacture of boards, printing paper, and tissue products and on the moisture testing of materials.

He is chairman of the testing division of TAPPI. In addition to being a member of TAPPI (chairman of the Delaware Valley Section in 1938 and 1939), Mr. Clark is also a member of the technical section of the Paper Makers' Association of Great Britain and Ireland, the Canadian Technical section, and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers of London.

Announce Prize Contest in Poetry, Story and Essay

The poetry, short story and essay contest for the second semester has begun. Any student enrolled in the college is eligible to turn in material. Three annual awards are made by the college for outstanding work in each field. A twenty-five dollar prize for each is awarded, and the announcement is made at the annual commencement.

Judging will be done by outside judges. The manuscripts of the authors on a separate slip. The deadline for all material is April 1.

Last year the Hicks' prize in poetry was awarded to Edwin Bayley for a satirical poem, "Dearly Beloved." The Hicks' short story award was given to Joe Morton for his story, "The Snake." The Alexander Reid award in essay writing was awarded to Jim Orwig for his work, "One of His Chillun." The last two works appeared in the June number of the Contributor.

A Cappella to Give Concert February 20

Compositions Range From 16th Century To Present Day

An eager student body is awaiting the annual Artist Series appearance of the Lawrence College Choir under the direction of Dean Carl Waterman. The choir will sing at the Lawrence Memorial chapel on Thursday night, February 20. A varied program is to be presented, ranging from early 16th century music to compositions of today.

Among the outstanding numbers of the program will be the "Ballad for Americans," Marshall Hulbert, baritone, and instructor of voice at the conservatory, will take the lead in this much publicized dramatic interpretation of highspots in our national history. The Bach Motet, "Come, Jesu, Come" will be the most ambitious attempt of the choir during the course of the performance. Walt Whitman's text of "Pioneers, O Pioneers" has been set to music by Hart McDonald in a cycle for chorus and should be an interesting feature of the program.

Incidental soloists for the occasion will be William Hogue, tenor, in "Finnish Lullaby" by Palmgren and "John Henry" an arrangement of a Tennessee Mountain song; Harriet Peterman, soprano, in "Evening" by Kodaly and "O Lily Lady of Loveliness" by Besley, and Richard Gaeth, tenor, in "O Lily Lady of Loveliness." Farley Hutchins will be the accompanist at the piano.

Lawrence Debates With Ripon Here

Several practice debates were held on the campus on February 13 between the Lawrence and Ripon debate teams on the subject of "A Permanent Union of the Nations of the Western Hemisphere." The Lawrence debaters were Marjorie Olsen, Ruth Shields, William Nolan, and Robert Perschbacher.

On February 14 and 15, nine students went to Whitewater for the Whitewater tournament, giving the members a chance for experience in a series of debates. Each team prepared four debates with frequent substitution.

Wednesday, February 19, there will be a round table discussion at the Neenah Kiwanis Club.

Business Office Has Activities Tickets

Any student who has not received his student activities ticket must report to the business office before tomorrow noon. After that time there will be a charge of one dollar for duplicates or late reporting of failure to receive the second semester ticket.

Billboard

Wednesday, February 19—Best-Loved banquet.

Thursday, February 20—Artists series, A Cappella choir.

Saturday, February 22—W. A. A. open house, Little gym, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Ormsby formal.

Tuesday, February 25—Student Body President Election.

Saturday, March 1—Basketball, Grinnell.

Phi Delt War party.

Saturday, March 8—Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.

Saturday, March 15—Phi Kappa Tau Apache brawl.

Beta Theta Pi Gay Nineties party.

Competitive Scholarship contest.

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Frolic After Basketball Game Proves Successful

FOR the first time since late fall a frolic was held last Friday night. It has not been the policy of the social committee to have frolics at the Alexander gym after basketball games, but this one worked out very well. Since there is only one more home game this season, and that on a Monday night, it will not be possible to have another one after a game. Very few games fall on Friday nights, but the idea is worth remembering for next year.

Some students have been wondering why more frolics have not been held this year. Part of the answer is the crowded social program on most weekends and part is due to the budget of the social committee. We do

feel that more frolics should be held whenever possible, however. These informal, no-date dances are the best mixers we have on the campus, and the need for them does not end after the first two months of school. They may not be popular with everybody, and they have disadvantages to be sure, but they are still worthwhile. Let's have more of them now while there is a lull in social events.

Care of Panhellenic House Causes Discussion

TRIVIAL complaints in themselves don't seem to be important, but when a lot of complaints are taken together, they begin to mean something. Numerous things have been heard about the care the college gives Panhellenic house. The things which the girls have complained about are small, but they should be investigated. The care of the washrooms, interior decorating of some of the rooms and wood for the fireplaces are a few of the things which the girls have been concerned about. They are all little things, to be sure, but they should be taken care of. The sororities pay rent for the use of their rooms and should receive what they are paying for.

Quotable Quotes

"Many of us are convinced that democracy cannot be saved by arms alone. Even if we are not drawn into the war, even though England may avoid defeat, the causes that destroyed the democracies of Europe will still be at work. Totalitarianism, as it exists today, is the outcome of the prolonged unemployment, the economic hopelessness, the perverted training, and the sense of insecurity of the great masses of adult youth." Donald DuShane, president of the National Education association, looks behind the threat to democracy.

Faculty Round Table

U. S. Will Have Guns Instead Of Butter if England Loses

This is one of a series of articles prepared by faculty members on the present world crisis. They are writing as individual American citizens and presenting solely their own personal viewpoints.

It is the policy of the Lawrentian to open this column to any member of the faculty who may wish to contribute.

BY M. M. BOBER,
Professor of Economics

IN making up his mind about America's relation to the struggle between Hitler and England the American citizen asks himself the following questions: (1) would Hitler leave us alone if he wins? (2) if not, can he do us harm? (3) if he can, what are our chances of beating him? and (4) even if our chances are good, would it be wiser to try to beat him by aiding England?

The article by Dr. Weston showed that Hitler does not mean to leave us alone. The answer to the second question is that he can harm us and in three ways: economically, politically, and militarily. The purpose of this article is to indicate how he can harm us economically.

To maintain our high standard of living, we need foreign markets. We must buy and sell abroad. In 1929 our exports amounted to five and a half billion dollars. Our acute agricultural problem is due in no small measure to the loss of our foreign markets. Besides, no nation is self-sufficient. We do not produce our own tin, nickel, rubber, silk, manganese, tungsten, quinine and other products essential for our defense and our prosperity.

If Hitler wins we lose our markets in Europe, Asia, South America, everywhere. He and his partners will be the masters of the world outside this hemisphere. With the cheap slave labor at his command he can undersell us wherever we turn. Hating everything American, he will try hard to squeeze us out of every foreign market.

Even South America will have to turn to Hitler. South America is at best a poor market for us. She needs our manufactured goods and machinery, but she can pay only with foodstuffs and raw materials. Of most of these things we have a surplus which we ourselves should like to sell somewhere. And if we cannot accept her goods, she cannot buy our goods.

Hitler, however, will sell South America the goods she needs glad-

ly taking in return her food and raw materials. And by underselling us he can take away such trade as we do find profitable in South America. It must be remembered, too, that with the loss of foreign markets will go the loss of the ten billion dollars of our foreign investments. If we cannot trade with foreign countries, they cannot pay us their debts to us.

For these reasons our standard of living will decline. But this is not all. We are engaged now in a defense program. In the next two years we plan to spend on it nearly thirty billion dollars. If Hitler wins and we are alone to fight an enemy with unheard of resources our defense expenses will rise to unimaginable heights. Hitler will stop only when he is stopped.

What does this defense program mean to us all? It means that millions of men, instead of going to school, instead of making clothing and furniture, will be marching, drilling, shooting and parachuting. It means that many other millions, instead of making cars and radios, will make bombs and tanks. It means a sky-scraping national debt, a crushing tax burden, the nightmare of inflation. It means hard work, and guns instead of butter.

If Hitler wins the loss of foreign markets, the loss of our foreign investments, a backbreaking military program, and the spectre of inflation will be the galloping four horsemen. What chance shall we have then to "make democracy work?" What sense is there to the advice: "let us attend to our domestic problems—this is not our war?"

Poor Nero!

Nero sits at the Phi Tau door; Though he shivers with cold, he's let in no more.
The floors are shining, the rugs are new,
But a pace for a dog is nowhere in view.
Boys may be happy, these moving days,
But Nero longs for the good old ways.

Anon.

Scholarships valued at \$450 and \$500 were recently awarded 11 freshmen at Brown university.

Co-ed registration at Eastern New Mexico college increased 12 per cent this year.

As You Like It

The Lonely Hunter
BY BETTIE HALLIDAY

CARSON McCullers is twenty-two, and this is important to remember while reading her first novel. *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*, for she is still very intense about this business of living. Her prose expresses exactly what she wants it to in a peculiar, blunt manner: those turbulent emotions experienced by the young girl while listening to a Beethoven symphony, or Biff Brannon's methodical restraint in folding up his newspapers and cataloging them back to 1921. At times, because of the imagery, the prose is poetry, as when she speaks of Mozart's music as crystal rock-candy. There is, too, a harsh rhythm in her words that is young and hard.

The people are vital parts of our society and its complexity, understanding the changes that should be made, but their own personalities are not strong enough and their attempts are futile. Even though the negro doctor was an educated man, he could not teach his people successfully; he sympathized with them but could not instruct them on their level of intelligence. And the knowledge of this made his life more tragic, more futile.

The characters flow toward the deaf-mute, Singer, seeming to find in him a depth of understanding, creating this quality in him because the heart is a lonely hunter; they seem to need someone to keep their dreams alive, to remain faithful to them.

Singer had a friend, a deaf-mute also, who to him was all-wise; that the man was stupid and inconsiderate never was perceived by Singer. In a dream of his, the author symbolized this relationship. Singer's friend is kneeling on a flight of stairs, he is looking up; all of the individuals who came to Singer for peace and understanding are kneeling further down looking up to him. Suddenly something happens in his dream, and the friend tumbles down from his height, carrying Singer and the others crashing to the bottom.

When a person has some ideal to which he clings unquestioningly, and it fails, the individual is likely to fail also. A helpless feeling of futility is heightened in the book when Singer only thinks of solving his problem, never realizing those humans who depend on him for peace of mind. They fail also, lacking the means of adjusting to their sudden disillusionment.

The books builds up to a dissonant, futile clatter. Not a noisy clatter like the end of the Bolero, but like T. S. Eliot saying:

This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper.

CAMPUS LAMBAKE

By BILL SQUID

EVERY year about this time down at the Zuelke building the American Association of University Women back up a great big truck, no doubt a dump truck, loaded with books. Somebody knocks out a bolt and the whole load pours out into the lobby there raising clouds of dust and scaring the people who ordinarily work there who had no idea that the lobby of their office building was the books and pamphlets branch of the city dump. They can be heard muttering under their breath that the ladies of the A. A. U. W. could at least scout about for one of the many convenient ravines in the city and deposit their pile of trash there. But the university women are a determined lot, they had to be to get through college, and are not at all daunted by their less enlightened neighbors. They industriously lug in ancient book shelves and battered packing cases and what have you, mount a pre-war cash register on a table, and look for all

the world that they are going to set up shop to sell the stuff.

And sure enough, last Friday morning they opened for business. Being a lover of books and old book stores where you can get good books cheap, we made a bee-line for the place as soon as our eight o'clock class had ended. We barged into the lobby there as one does into a circus side show, ready for anything. At first the array appeared to be not a book sale but a special exhibition of the world's worst sellers. Following this assumption which certainly appeared logical, we thought to ourself, "Why not." The best sellers get all the breaks. You get one of the big critics blowing your horn and you have a through ticket to best seller position. But how about all the other books that the presses grind out; where do they go? And how about the old ones? What happens to books like Milton's *Paradise Lost* when Darwin digs up the theory of evolution or to *This man Alf Landon* when Roosevelt gets elected three times in a row? Well, obviously they join the ranks of the world's worst sellers and go to live out their days gathering dust on attic shelves with Tom Swift and bales of the Atlantic Monthly. That is, until the A. A. U. W. gets ready for its annual sale.

It's like a literary judgement day. You can almost hear great horn blowing as down from the dusty shelves come those hoary volumes awakened from their slumbers under blankets of dust. It's a resurrection! Ancient books, cook books, funny books, blue books, big books, skinny books, all books come down from a hundred attics. Heaven is in Zuelke's lobby.

St. Peter in the guise of that big brass-bellied cash register stands in judgement over the shelfworn through busily handing down the verdicts in a raucous clash of old iron which before the war was no doubt a hearty clang. The assemblage is as cosmopolitan as goulash; the varieties of books are legion. We started in with history and government shelves and found nothing but battered texts. Psychology wasn't much better. English was well weighted with volumes on rhetoric and little more. We passed up two shelves labelled Children's Books feeling it a little below our level but stifling a temptation to look up a couple of our old friends we knew would be waiting there. We thought we heard the quack of Mother Goose. Fiction proved to be discouragingly barren with its rank upon rank of exceedingly well laid eggs.

At length we became disheartened and were ready to quit. What? leave a second hand book sale and take nothing along? Sacrilegious! With Milton and Wordsworth, and Adam Smith, the Bible, National Geographic Magazine, and Hornblower's *History of Altoona, Pennsylvania* going hot at two cents per copy, to pick up and leave empty handed. Preposterous! We came away with two volumes of Ruskin and Marcus Aurelius! Thoughts leaving a quarter in St. Peter's warped cash drawer with the sound of his strident hail still echoing in our ears.

Library Notes

February is the "American Month". In olden times this second month of the year was devoted to a feast of purification, and from this festival the month has its name. February has given us many famous men and women, and it is necessary for our young people to look back now and then to learn why we are great today. Books tell the story of America, and there are biographies of great men, many novels dealing with the various periods of our history and many new books that speak of today.

Occasionally the question is asked "Do our students read?" According to the circulation statistics for January the number of books for home use was 689 less than it was in January 1940. There was also a loss in the number of reserve books used in the library this last month, 884 less than last year.

This week's reading might include one or two of the books available at the library: *George Washington's Will*, B W318; *George Washington* by Stephenson, B W318st; *Abraham Lincoln* by Charnwood B L737cha; *Anna Howard Shaw Story of a pioneer*, B S534sl.

1941

Vikings Regain Stride; Trip Carleton 38-36

Frederickson and Morris Lead Scoring In Hard Fought Game

The Viking basketball team finally came back into the win column after losing four straight when they posed out Carleton Friday night, 38 to 36. Carleton's little Dick Raiter brought the score from 26-30 to a leading 32-30 on three successive long shots near the end of the game, but the Vikes overcame the Carls slight lead on a basket by Harvey, two by Morris, and the deciding short shot by Frederickson as the Carls refused to give up.

Phil Harvey started the scoring with a set shot from beyond the free throw circle and Bob Morris duplicated Phil's shot a few seconds later. Then Warren Buesing leaped up and tipped Harvey's attempted free throw in for a basket. Harvey again scored, driving in with a shot from the middle of the free throw circle. At this point there was a slight let-down after which Carleton scored their first two points on a basket by Tuffe. The Vikes went right back down the floor and Morris dumped in a set shot from the free throw circle. Crossett made a free shot and Carleton men countered with two. Crossett then set up a driving short shot for Don Frederickson, feeding him the ball at just the right moment, and Don put it through the hoop. Both teams scored three free throws before Lawrence fans were first exposed to the long range tactics of Dick Raiter. Crossett followed Raiter's bucket with a beautiful shot which he made while driving in from one side. Being fouled on the shot, Bill promptly put in his free throw. Again Crossett set up a driving short shot for Don Frederickson just before the half ended, with the Vikes out ahead 21 to 10.

In the second half Carleton played a more wide open style of offensive ball and really began to click. With about eight minutes left to play, the Vikes had run their score up to 30 points on baskets by Buesing and Frederickson and on free throws by Harvey, Buesing, and Frederickson. In the meantime the Carls had closed the gap considerably with three baskets by Wright, two by Ruhe, and one by James and a free throw apiece by Wright and James. With the score standing at 30-24 in Lawrence's favor, Loft sunk a hook shot and Raiter flew into his dance. Fast, unorganized basketball disclosed a penetrable Lawrence defense and left Dick open for three quick shots in rapid succession. True, he wasn't anywhere near the basket; he was

far out on the floor, but in a few brief seconds the ball left his hands and swished through the net three times and Carleton was suddenly out in front. "Sour Owl" Morris then set up his own play using Don Frederickson as his feeder and scored from in close. Wright of Carleton put in a free throw after Harvey fouled him, and Phil countered with a long shot that snapped through the net. Again Morris passed, this time to Crossett, broke fast, took Bill's perfect feed, and scored again. Dick Raiter came back with a basket, this time on a one hand push shot from the free throw circle, and Wright's fifth free throw tied the game at 36-all. With a little over a minute of play left, Don Frederickson stole the ball from one of the Carls and after a few short steps, pushed in the final bucket of the evening. That basket proved the concluding score of the game as the Vikes controlled the ball during most of the last sixty seconds.

Wright, a Carleton forward led in scoring with eleven points on three baskets and five free shots, while Frederickson led the winners with ten points on four baskets and two free throws. Raiter also had ten points on five baskets.

Lawrence—38					Carleton—36				
Fr	Sh	Pt	Reb	St	Fr	Sh	Pt	Reb	St
Frederickson, D.	4	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Crossett, C.	1	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Buesing, W.	2	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Harvey, G.	3	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Olsen, G.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, G.	4	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	14	10	11	5	13	10	17	5	5

Coming Convocations

Thursday, February 20: Pep session.
Monday, February 24: Candidates for student body president will present their platforms.

Beloit Scores Double Win

Vike Swimmers and Wrestlers Lose at Beloit Saturday

Beloit college scored a double victory over Lawrence at Beloit Saturday afternoon, when the Gold swimming team trounced the Vikings, 45-30, and Beloit wrestlers defeated their rivals, 19-15.

With the final wrestling result depending on the heavyweight bout between Yule and Plummer, the former, of Beloit, won a close decision.

The Beloit medley relay swimming team set a new pool record of 1:6.3.

Wrestling

121 pounds—Mowbray, Lawrence, won by forfeit.

128—Meiner, Beloit, beat Zeigler.

136—Vogel, Beloit, beat Johnson.

145—Morse, Beloit, beat Rhodes.

155—Diver, Lawrence, pinned Brace.

165—Dalgety, Beloit, won by forfeit.

175—Florin, Lawrence, pinned Haugen.

Heavyweight—Yule, Beloit, beat Plummer.

Swimming

40 Yard Free Style—Morton, Beloit, Geister, Beloit; Patten, Lawrence. Time, 20.3.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Olendorf, Beloit; Pettibone, Beloit; Hay, Lawrence. Time, 1:12.

200 Yard Free Style—Liebeck, Lawrence; Hensch, Lawrence; Hodgson, Beloit. Time, 2:22.8.

100 Yard Backstroke—Turley, Lawrence; Nelson, Beloit; Vrooman, Beloit. Time, 1:11.8.

100 Yard Free Style—Morton, Beloit; Anderson, Beloit; Liebeck, Lawrence. Time, 59.7.

Diving—Geister, Beloit; Orwig, Lawrence; Shirvis, Beloit.

120 Yard Medley Relay—Beloit (Nelson, Olendorf, Morton). Time, 1:6.3.

160 Yard Free Style Relay—Lawrence (Liebeck, Hensch, Patton, Turley). Time, 1:22.5.

Make Alignment Of Intermural Volleyball Teams

Final alignment of the intramural girls' volleyball teams has been made. The members of the varsity team are: Betty Harker, Jean Hubbard and Myra Kolitsch, juniors; Jean Altis, Peg Chalmers, Dorian Montz, Marian Pietsch, Dorothy Peterson and Ruth More; sophomores, Rose Dowling and Shirley Loth, freshmen. These players are on the class teams: seniors—Elaine Buesing, Margaret Buswell, Bernell Johnson, Eleanor Nisen, Marian Schmidt, Betty Schoonmaker; juniors—Jean Adriansen, Naomi Coumbe, Alice Engel, Betty Linquist, and Lenore Tully; sophomores—Norren Beerman, Martha Boyd, Marge Harkins, Alice Kemp, Patty Ladwig; freshmen—Adele Angell, Caryl Epstein, Marilyn Klein, Carole McCarthy, Betsy Ross, Barbara Swett, Anne Thomson and Louise Wilkinson.

Intersorority contests have already gotten underway with bowling and volleyball. In bowling Alpha Chi Omega stands high with Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta following in that order. In volleyball the Alpha Chi's kept first place again, followed by Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta, and in fourth place Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, all tying. This lineup puts the Alpha Chi's in first place with 150 points, Delta Gamma in second place with 90, Kappa Delta third with 50, Alpha Delta Pi fourth with 40, Kappa Alpha Theta fifth with 20 and Pi Beta Phi tying with the Theta's at 20 points.

Announce Cast For "Refuge"

Bleick and Mess To Play Leads

F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics, has announced the cast for the play "Refuge" by Barrie Stavis to be presented Friday, February 28. Bernice Bleick, Kappa Alpha Theta, will play the leading role of Giegonia. Bob Mess, Phi Kappa Tau, has been cast as the other lead Jose. The love interest in the play will be handled by Barbara Boyce and Gene Pope as Angeles and Carlos.

Dorothy Hooley plays the part of Maria, the trader. Caryl Epstein will play Pepita. The other members of the cast and the parts they play are as follows: Jim Dite, Alberto; George Stuart, Fernando; Duane Schumaker, Red Cross man; two mothers Zorabel Gasway and Alice Kemp; crippled man, Fred Oliver; four dark women, Naomi Coumbe, Norene Wassen, Barbara Jane Groff, and Marcia Litts; children, Ruth Shields, Rhoda Porter; Man, Perry Powell.

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Fellows Look Plenty Cute In Varied L.W.A. Corsages

GOSH, but the fellows looked cute Saturday night, and you can't say the girls didn't live up to their reputation of being super escorts! The corsages ranged all the way from conservative carnation boutonnieres to cactus and lampshade hats. Flower pots, baskets of flowers, garlands, and huge shoulder corsages were some of the varied and delicate gifts making the boys look just too-too --- ? ! Doors were opened, cokes bought, cigarettes furnished, (they made a neat corsage too!) even the fountain was turned on by the very excellent escorts! Hats off to the designer of the appropriate bandstand and matching programs—only objection was that it kept the girls feeling like Daisy Mae and the fellows like Lil' Abner all evening! But it 'shore was fun—the Phi Dells were chased around by the Amazons until they (the beautiful men) were all out—until Sunday noon—the whole house! The condition was prevalent at the Sig Ep house Sunday noon, too—it's quite a Frailing, eh? Let's go 'way back—the Betas had an Alum Founder's Day banquet last Tuesday. Another batch of those Beta boys become ill-fated worms Tuesday. They are: Chapin Palmer, Clyde Rhodes, Lee Minton, George Magaw, Saturday Robert Pershacker, John Boone, and Harry Haslanger came "out from under" and said goodbye to worm days. The Betas happily tell of Friday's arrival of their new house mother, Mrs. Van Dell. She was the Delta Gamma house mother at Oklahoma during the last five years. The Beta Thetas will move into the quadrangle Wednesday.

Initiate Four

Monday, February 17, was the end of pest week of under orders period for four Sig Ep scrubs. They are Bob Alvis, Nolde Flagg, Ben Rohan and Bob Wilch. They were initiated last night.

On the feminine side of the news the Alpha Chis surprised us! They went to church on Sunday—the whole chapter!

The Pi Phis initiated fourteen on Friday afternoon. They are Mary Andrews, Ann Cassidy, Marjory Chivers, Rebecca Clark, Alyce Mae Demmler, Marilyn Doherty, Marion Estabrooks, Mary Fenton, Jane Fletcher, Juanita Hannon, Lois Hansen, Helen Kaempfer, Jane Mallin, and Helen Valencourt. Congratulations, you all! After the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held in the

Crystal room of the Conway. There were two awards given one of which went to Carmen Campbell for being the most active with the best grade improvement. The other award was given to Rebecca Clark, former pledge president, for being the most outstanding pledge.

Science Club Holds an Open Forum Meeting

Club Provides Added Activity in Science Outside of Classroom

At seven o'clock Wednesday evening, February 26, the Science club will hold an open forum meeting in the chemistry lecture room in Science hall. Two of the topics to be discussed are: "The Role of Science Today" and "The Opportunities in Science as a Career." These subjects will cover as many of the science fields as possible.

Membership is not limited. No dues are levied since finances are supplied by candy sales in the chemistry store room. The meetings are open to everyone. The club is now planning a spring picnic to which all science students are invited. The annual baseball battles between the chemistry and physics departments will be a special feature.

Anyone having a hobby or special interest which he would like to demonstrate or discuss at a future meeting should contact Jack Thomas.

Delts and Phi Delts Win in Cage Battles

Suszycki and Kimberly Lead Attacks of Victors

In the closest and most exciting game played this year, the Delts, on Friday afternoon, edged out the Sig Eps in an overtime contest by a score of 27-23. The regulation game ended at 23-all but two baskets by the Delts proved the deciding factor in their victory. Susy led the winners with 8 points, while Van Hingle was high scorer of the afternoon with 11 points. "Doc" sent a last minute bucket to tie the game and force the Delts into an extra period to win.

On Saturday afternoon, the Phi Delts overcame an early Phi Tau lead, and, as was expected, poured on the pressure in the second half to win by a 34-14 count. "Twixt a dangerously slippery floor and over-hanging wires and lights, a near riot precipitated in the final period and rough and tumble tactics were employed by both teams. Phi Tau Willie Macklin complained of "at least two broken ribs" as a result of a lunge for the ball which, unhappily, turned out to be some opponent's foot. Bud Kimberly was still yelling bloody murder after the game, claiming on a rebound someone bounced a fist off his nose

English Department Purchases Record

The English and fine arts departments have purchased a number of records for use primarily in classes.

The group includes four records on English pronunciation through the centuries by H. C. Wyld, two sets of Shakespearean records by Maurice Evans and John Gielgud, a set of records by Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot reading their own poems, and a set by John Gielgud.

and then, on the way down, gave his tonsils a thorough going-over.

Delts—27				Sig Eps—23			
	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf
Hirst	2	0	2	V'Hengel	4	3	2
Stuart	2	0	3	Person	2	1	2
Suszycki	3	2	4	Lubenow	1	2	2
M'zweiler	0	1	1	Clark	0	0	4
Boge	0	1	1	Alvis	0	0	1
Roddy	0	0	0	Berquist	0	1	4
Myers	1	1	2	Peterson	0	0	1
Kaemmer	0	2	1	Gregory	1	0	1
Staffeld	1	0	0				
Borenz	1	0	1				
Lucht	0	0	2				
Werner	0	0	0				
Pope	0	0	1				
Totals	10	7	18	Totals	8	7	17

Phi Taus—14				Phi Delts—34			
	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf
Bohl	0	0	0	Atkinson	2	0	1
Macklin	0	1	3	Mackie	2	0	2
Maxwell	2	1	3	Calkins	0	1	2
Mess	2	2	1	Elias	0	0	1
Reuhl	1	0	1	Oliver	1	0	2
Riemer	0	0	2	Kimberly	5	1	1
Spengler	0	0	0	Kaul	0	0	1
				Bachman	2	0	1
				Garman	1	0	0
				Wakefield	3	0	0
Totals	5	4	10	Totals	16	2	11

Sunset Gives Readings in Convocation

Cloak, Garman, Orwig, Gregory and Siekman Conduct Program

To commemorate Lincoln's and Washington's birthday, four members of Sunset under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics, presented several famous readings on and by the two statesmen during convocation last Thursday, February 13. Those participating were George Garman, Charles Gregory, Jim Orwig and Bill Siekman.

Cloak, the chairman of the program, introduced each reading with a few explanatory sentences. Siekman gave the first reading, Lincoln's nomination acceptance speech from Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Gregory read Washington's Farewell Address, September 17, 1796. This was the speech Washington made to the public when he refused the nomination for a third term as the President of the United States.

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